

# WARRIORS LOOKING

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## FOR A WAR

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I posed as a Jew hater. Going to a dealer in racist and anti-semitic books, that I know, whose "shop" is a semi-basement apartment open to private customers and groups, I asked him if he had any "good books on the Jews."

"Have you read The John Franklin Letters?" he asked.

"Is it about the Jews?" I asked. "Better than that," my "friend" said. "It tells you how to fight them."

"Politics?" I said. "Oh, I'm tired of politics."

"No! No! It's not about fighting with politics," my "friend" assured me. "It's about fighting them with guns!"

Of course I had read The John Franklin Letters. It described how a fascist "underground" would be established to overthrow the United States government. It is a manual of arms, such a fascist "underground" and it is a best seller in rightist circles.

I leafed through the book, feigning interest. But I grimaced and soured as I took my head.

"This isn't about the Jews," I said.

My "friend" laughed. "The guys who wrote it are for the government," he said. "You see, we have to watch our step. See where they are about now? Well, let's say, we're in the middle of it. It's all the same."

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THE JOHN FRANKLIN LETTERS was written by two "former" officers of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Lyle Mansour, a former U. S. Army officer, and a former U. S. Army officer, are the authors of the book. It is a manual of arms, such a fascist "underground" and it is a best seller in rightist circles.

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What is this book about? It is a weird and frightening tale of how "Marxists," "union men," "sub-human savages" of Negroes and Puerto Ricans, "Liberals," and the "Supreme Court" betray America to the United Nations "bureaucrats."

Civil War really began, says The John Franklin Letters, in 1958, when "the many vicious and dangerous ones among the Negroes and Puerto Ricans" began "attacks on the police!" "We already have a condition of civil war in our large northern cities," it goes on to say. "And almost all of those who cause trouble are Negro or Puerto Rican."

Whipping up this racism to a hysterical pitch the book purports to describe how "white" citizens will be deported to "slavery in Africa." Laws will be passed making racism a crime. "Vile mobs" of Negroes will loot the cities and drop atomic bombs on all who resist the Anti-Fascist Peoples Democracy that is established.

Here is an American Mein Kampf! The course of action it recommends is a tactical guide that might well have been written by Hitler.

"Patriotic" underground armies should be established, say The Franklin Letters, named the "Rangers," who will train to assassinate, sabotage, and overthrow the "Peoples Democracy." It goes on to detail exactly how this "guerilla" military army should work.

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UNLIKE old fashioned American fascist secret armies, such as the Silver Shirts, the Black Legion, or the German American Bund, this modern version is no lunatic fringe nightmare. It has the backing of top mili-

tary brass. The John Birch Society magazine, American Opinion, of which General Alfred Wedemeyer (Ret.) and Colonel Lawrence Bunker, former personnel aid to General MacArthur, are "Editorial Advisors," has highly recommended this manual of arms. So too has every rightist and neo-Nazi publication in the country.

Military men and Pentagon officers have clustered around the new fascist organizations and groups in such numbers that they could easily form their own private General Staff. Some of the nation's most prominent military leaders are openly associated with these groups; in some case they actually direct them.

Listen to this:

Major General Charles A. Willoughby, General Staff officer of MacArthur's command, Chief of Intelligence, former Military Editor of anti-semitic American Mercury; Editor of Foreign Intelligence Digest, circulated as part of The Weekly Crusader published by Dr. Billy James Hargis; Willoughby is also pro-Franco propagandist who called New York Times a "Jewish newspaper" because it dared criticize Franco;

Lt. General Charles B. Stone, 3rd Airforce; National Council of John Birch Society;

General Alfred Wedemeyer, former General Staff officer on War Plans Division under Joint Chiefs; Editorial Advisor to John Birch magazine (mentioned above); contributor to American Mercury (July, 1958);

Lt. General John O'Daniel, Military Attache, U. S. Embassy, Moscow (1948-50); Commander of the Army of Pacific (1952-54); Chief, U. S. Military Advisory Group in Vietnam (1951-55) in charge of "training" army of South Vietnam; now head of Friends of Viet Nam and is frequent contributor to pro-Nazi publications such as American Mercury (March 1959);